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A light, sparkling, palatable beverage, which in purity, richness, age and healthfulness has no equal. On draught everywhere—ask for it. One dozen bottles delivered \$1.50.

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CONRAD SEIPP BREWING COMPANY.

Marvelous,
Quaint and Curious.

Arch of Trajan.

Triumphal arches were among the most peculiar forms of art which the Romans borrowed from those around them, and used with that strange mixture of splendor and bad taste which characterizes all their works.

These were in the first instance no doubt borrowed from the Etruscans, as was also the ceremony of the triumph with which they were ultimately associated. At first they seem rather to have been used as festival entrances to the great public roads, whose construction was considered as one of the most important benefits a ruler could confer on his country. There was one erected at Rimini in honor of an important restoration of the Flaminian Way by Augustus; another at Susa in Piedmont, to commemorate a similar act of the same Emperor. Trajan built one



ARCH OF TRAJAN.

on the pier at Ancona, when he restored that harbor, and another at Beneventum, when he repaired the Via Appia, represented in the woodcut here given. It is one of the best preserved as well as most graceful of its class in Italy. The arch of the Sergii at Pola in Istria seems also to have been erected for a like purpose. That of Hadrian at Athens, and another built by him at Antioch in Egypt, were monuments merely commemorative of the benefits which he had conferred on those cities by the architectural works he had erected within their walls. By far the most important application of these gateways, in Rome at least, was to commemorate a triumph which may have passed along the road over which the arch was erected beforehand, for the triumphal procession to pass through, of which it would remain a memorial.

Helmet of Crosby.

We here present our readers with a sketch of the helmet of Sir John Crosby, as it originally appeared when suspended over his tomb in St. Helen's Church, Bishopsgate. He was an eminent merchant of London; but is represented upon his tomb in a full suit of armor. He died in 1475. The extreme height of the crown of the helmet resembles that on the tomb of the Earl of Warwick, in the Beauchamp Chapel at Warwick; and was intended to support the crest of the wearer, the holes for affixing it being still visible.

PIETY HAS COST HIM \$500,000.

But Wilcox Still Refuses to Run His Railroad on Sunday.

Denver is the home of a man the courage of whose convictions has been tested to the extent of \$500,000. And he still holds steadfastly to his principles, in spite of the fact that his friends have warned him that the pursuance of his policy will injure him financially.

The man is Edward J. Wilcox, builder and sole owner of the Argentine Central Railway, in Colorado, and he has displayed his courage by not permitting a train to run over his road on Sunday. Neither will he permit the insertion of a line of advertising concerning his railroad or other business interests in the Sunday issue newspaper, although a great believer in advertising and spending a liberal allowance with the dailies of Denver every other day in the week.

The Argentine Central Railway cost Mr. Wilcox more than \$450,000, and he built it entirely with his own money. Yet he believes that no man should do business on Sunday, and he insists that his road will pay expenses and be a winner in due time if he strictly observes the Sabbath.

Strict adherence to religious and business principles has marked the career of Mr. Wilcox, who went to Colorado penniless and is now reckoned a multi-millionaire, his fortune being estimated at about \$5,000,000. He was born in Creedmore, Ont., Canada, and when 21 years of age went to Colorado, with no advantages to place him at the top rung of the ladder of financial success beyond the possession of good health and a strong pair of arms. He became a mining engineer and saving as much of his salary as possible, invested it wisely.

Quite Regular.
"The last time I saw Gayley he wasn't very—er—regular in his habits."
"Oh, he's very regular now."
"Well, well, I didn't think he'd ever reform."
"He hasn't. His habits are all bad now."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A man looks in a parlor for a wife, and when he finds her demands that she be more at home in the kitchen.

When a man doesn't feel like talking he calls on some woman and listens.

VIRGIL M. BRAND, President
PHILIP R. BRAND, Sec'y-Treas.

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